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tain trade, try an ad in the BREATH-
ITT COUNTY NEWS.

CINCINNATI MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Dec 14.—Cattle:—
Good to choice butcher steers
\$4 85 to 5 00; common to fair
\$2 85 to 3 75; heifers good to
choice \$3 25 to 3 85; common to
fair \$2 00 to 3 15; cows common
to fair \$1 25 to 2 65; oxen \$1 50 to
3 50.

Calves: Common and large \$4 50
to 7 50; good to light \$7 25 to 8 00
Hogs: market active.
Good to choice packers, \$4 95;
common to choice heavy fat sows,
\$4 00 to \$4 65; light shippers,
\$4 85 to 4 90; pigs 110 pounds and
less \$4 00 to 4 85.

Sheep, good to choice, \$4 25 to
4 90; common to fair \$3 00 to
4 10.
Lambs, common to fair, \$5 00
to \$6 90.

Science Upheld.
Grimby—Scientists say that the
earth wobbles in its orbit.
Gayboy—The scientists are right, old
man, I noticed it myself last night on
my way home from the club.—Detroit
Tribune.

Expert Opinion.
Mrs. Gayman—But men are so de-
ceitful!
Mrs. Oldboy—Oh, no, they're not.
They only think they are. They don't
deceive us one bit.—Chicago Tribune.

Not So Far Off.
Gilbert was describing the first wed-
ding he had ever seen.
"And the man that was married," he
said in conclusion, "had on a cocktail
coat!"—Lippincott's Magazine.

It Was Blond.
Clothes—Let me sell you a Klondike
overcoat, mister. It is full of long
hair.

Cutie Silas—No you don't, by heck!
I bought an overcoat once that only
had one long hair on it and my wife
came near getting a divorce.—Chicago
News.

Character.
"That expert on handwriting said
there was no character in my hand.
What did he mean by that?"
"He simply means that you are sen-
sible and considerate enough to write
each character legibly."—Philadelphia
Press.

Mexico Refuses Fight Permit.
The Mexican government has refused
to permit a fight for the lightweight
championship of Mexico between Colin
and Escheron. The contest was to have
been a finish.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence.)
Accompanied by Senator Fulton of
Oregon, J. H. Brown of Portland, who
for many years has been engaged in
business in Shanghai and Tientsin,
China, had a talk with the president
about the boycott of American prod-
ucts by the Chinese guilds the other
day. During the interview the situa-
tion as to the business of Americans
in China was discussed fully. Mr.
Brown being able to throw some new
light on it.

He told the president that the boy-
cott of American goods was instigated
by a former American consul in China
who now is in the employ of the Chi-
nese government. Despite the boycott,
however, the business of American
firms in China was increasing year by
year, and he expressed the opinion
that it would be quite 20 percent greater
this year than it ever was before.

He pointed out that in 1903 the United
States had two lines of steamers op-
erating between American and Chinese
ports, and now there are eight lines,
all doing a tremendous business in
carrying exports from this country to
China.

Gold Heart For President.
A gold heart has been presented to
President Roosevelt on behalf of the
people of Colorado by Representative
Robert Thompson of Denver. The gift,
which is of pure gold, was inclosed in
a case bearing the inscription:

"From the heart of the Rocky moun-
tains this symbol of pure Colorado
gold is sent by men, women and chil-
dren, rich and poor sharing alike, to
Theodore Roosevelt, president of the
United States, whose great heart
brought peace to the people of Japan
and Russia, Thanksgiving day, 1905,
A. D."

The money was raised by popular
subscription, many persons giving as
little as a penny. President Roosevelt
expressed great pleasure at the receipt
of the gift.

Ex-Speaker Kiefer's Seat.
Ex-Speaker Kiefer of Ohio did not
select his seat on the opening day of
congress. He did that several days be-
fore. He knew that by immemorial
custom of the house he would have
the first choice before the formal draw-
ing began.

Therefore he had only to make his
way to the seat the number of which
he had on a slip of paper in his hand.
He looked at desk after desk until he
found it. As he settled down he smiled
broadly and looked around the cham-
ber while prolonged cheers greeted him.
As member after member dropped into
seats around him they congratulated him
by the hand and congratulated him on his
choice.

"This is the seat," he told his friends,
"that I had when I first came to con-
gress. And there," he continued, point-
ing to where Mr. Bowersock of Kan-
sas was seated across the aisle from
him, "is the seat that dear old Jim
Garfield had through all the years we
sat here together."

Dead Letter Sale.
At the annual dead letter office sale
of undeliverable merchandise more than
115,000 articles were sold under the
hammer to the highest bidder. The
catalogue offered for the sale contained
the names of articles and pieces of
merchandise which have accumulated
in the office from July 1, 1904, to May
1, 1905, and includes 37,000 articles
found without wrappers and the con-
tents of 77,000 addressed parcels which
proved to be undeliverable and have
been awaiting redemption.

Old Steel Plates.
The officials of the bureau of engrav-
ing and printing have finished classify-
ing the old steel plates, which will be
melted at the navy yard after Jan. 1.

The life of a plate from which green-
backs are printed averages from a
month to a year or more. Last year
more than 4,000 plates, weighing nine-
teen tons, were melted. Formerly the
molten metal was thrown away, but
during the last two years the authori-
ties at the navy yard have found vari-
ous uses for it.

Children in Quaker Garb.
Quaker looking children than the
two daughters of Senator Dubois of
Idaho cannot be seen outside the chry-
santhemum empire, for their mother has
garbed them in house robes she obtained
when she was with Secretary Taft's
party that visited the orient. Mrs. Du-
bois, by the way, is an advocate of
dress reform. The gowns of the two
small Misses Dubois are of soft cot-
ton, and the children look like the tiny
pictures one sees on fans. The gowns
are in two pieces. The skirt is
folded loosely at the waist line and is
held up by suspenders. The crudeness
of this device is concealed effectively
by the blouse, which is embroidered
artistically.

The Aquarium.
The United States fish commission's
museum has been undergoing extensive
changes. The handsome aquarium is
being completely rebuilt. That part of
the museum known as the grotto is
being fitted up with new and hand-
some tanks used by the commission for
exhibition purposes at the St. Louis ex-
position. These will take the place of
the old ones.

The commission has ordered for the
new aquariums a fine lot of specimens
of fresh water food fishes, such as
trout, salmon, grayling, etc., the object
being to do away with the salt water
specimens, which are difficult and trou-
blesome to keep at this distance from
the sea. There will also be a handsome
display of fishes from the great lakes,
some of which, it is said, have never
been exhibited before in the commis-
sion's aquarium. In addition to these
the commission will also place in the
museum proper some Pacific coast
specimens, which it has secured from
the Portland exposition.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

WOMAN AND FASHION

A Fashionable Design.
An unusually attractive waist is il-
lustrated here, developed in white taf-
feta, with a decoration of black and
white checked taffeta and loops of



ATTRACTIVE WAIST.
black soutache braid. The blouses very
slightly into a girlish black messan-
line. French dannel, silk pongee or
any of the washable winter fabrics are
desirable for the development of this
waist. Size 36 will require six yards
of twenty inch silk.

Early Winter Fashions.
For the morning and general service
the short strictly tailored made costumes
in serge or rough cloth are the smart-
est, but for afternoon quite a different
fashion of gown is demanded. Trim-
mings of lace, braid and fur, with fac-
ings of silk or satin are demanded, and,
in fact, all the details of the cos-
tume are on quite a different scale.

The Popular Bolero.
The very short little bolero which is
the latest expression of that garment
and is a natural development to the
empire style has been so per-
sistently favored by the fashion
forward, offers the designer a chance for
clever work and much elaboration. One
sees the bolero made in everything
from lace to fur.

New Ribbon.
Flat bands to fasten the ribbon em-
brodery is much in evidence, and, by
the way, there are on the ribbon coun-
ters many novelties in trimmings
with draw threads, one of which is
one straight ribbon with a draw
thread full like the ribbon.

Light Colors.
Light colors, especially gray, will
be much worn in tail and cos-
tumes. Other attractive colors are
tan, lavender, green (pretty soft olive),
blue, etc. But the several grays are
perhaps the most popular.

Cloth With Velvet.
Such a blouse suit as this one is al-
ways serviceable and attractive for
warm occasions and can be rendered
warm and comfortable by the wearing
of the fashionable fur. In the illus-
tration it is made of ladies' cloth with
trimmings of velvet and gold buttons,
the color being a dark hunter's green,
but the model is an adaptable one and
is available for indoor wear through-
out the entire season. When used in



BLOUSE SUIT.
this way it is appropriate for the light-
er weight wool materials and for the
simple silks that are much in vogue,
while the trimming can be one of
many things. Velvet on wool is great-
ly used this season, but so also are
embroideries of all sorts, laces and the
like. The blouse is a becoming and
attractive one, finished with a little
stole collar that is quite novel as well
as smart, and is closed invisibly at the
front, the two hems coming together
and allowing of effective trimming of
simple buttons. The skirt is five gored
and simply tucked to yoke depth, fall-
ing in becoming folds below the stitch-
ings.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY

The Army's Chief of Staff.
With his recent departure from
Washington for a visit to southern Cal-
ifornia Lieutenant General Chaffee
practically terminated, it is believed,
his active connection with the army.
It is not expected that he will resume
the actual duties of the office of chief
of staff.

Major General John C. Bates, as-
sistant chief of staff, will act as chief
of staff during the absence of General
Chaffee and on the retirement of the
latter will be regularly assigned to
duty as chief of staff, with the rank of
lieutenant general.

It is understood that General Chaffee
will retire some time during the win-
ter, probably in January, and in any
event prior to the time when he would
be retired by law. If General Chaffee
should remain as chief of staff until
April 14 next, when he will be sixty.



MAJOR GENERAL JOHN C. BATES.

Four years old, he would deprive both
General Corbin and General Bates of
the opportunity to serve any except the
shortest terms. General Bates will
reach the age limit on Aug. 26, 1906,
but will probably retire before that
date to make way for General Corbin,
now in command in the Philippines,
who will have to retire under the law
next September.

General John C. Bates is a native of
Missouri, entered the army as a lieuten-
ant of the Eleventh United States
Infantry in 1861 and was on the staff
of General Meade from the battle of
Gettysburg to the close of the war. He
was made a brigadier general of the
regular army in February, 1901, and
major general in 1902.

An Iowa Congressman.
William Peters Hepburn ("Colonel
Pete") as he is familiarly known, will
fifty-ninth congress during its pres-
ent session. As chairman of the house
committee of interstate and foreign
commerce he will have the steering of
legislation to regulate railroad rates, a
matter which promises to promote the
liveliest kind of discussion among the
nation's lawmakers.

Colonel Hepburn is an old hand at
the game, however, and is not likely to
get flustered, no matter how delicate
and involved the situation may be-
come. Eighteen years' experience as a
national legislator have made him wise
to the ways of congress, and what he
does not know about house procedure
is hardly worth the telling.

A strong partisan and skilled in de-
bate, Colonel Pete is ever ready to
maintain his position with whoever
wishes to cross swords. He signified
his appearance in the present congress
by having a set-to with Bourke Cock-
ran over the canal emergency appropria-
tion. The Democrats claim that
Colonel Pete came out second best,
but if so it was a rare occurrence. Fond
of a good story and able to hold his
end up in this line, the veteran
from Iowa is one of the popular men
in congress.

Colonel Hepburn won his title in the
civil war, where he successfully serv-



WILLIAM P. HEPBURN.

ed as captain, major and lieutenant
colonel in the Second Iowa cavalry.
Born in Ohio in 1833, he was taken to
Iowa (then a territory) in 1841. He
got his education in the schools of the
territory and in a printing office.

Colonel Pete early took an interest in
political affairs and went as a dele-
gate from Iowa to the convention that
nominated Abraham Lincoln. He was
also a delegate to the conventions of
1888 and 1890 and has several times
been a presidential elector. In 1889 he
was appointed solicitor of the United
States treasury by President Harrison
and served throughout the latter's ad-
ministration.

Colonel Hepburn has served nine
terms in congress as a representative
of the Eighth Iowa district and is now
beginning his tenth term. He was first
elected to the forty-seventh.

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